Entered at the Postellee, Columbus, Neb., as second

MY SECOND LOVE.

I have a confession to make, my wife; I have fallen in love again, And think the young lady returns my love! Oh, ain't I the worst of men? Ehe is younger than you, this new-found is And her cheek is softer, I ween;
Her hair is fairer than threads of gold,
And her feet are the smallest I've seen!

She loves me, I think (though she says not so): For she smiles when she sees my face, And often rests in my arms content,

I love her as truly as man e'er loved; I miss her what time she's away; And the smile with which she bade me good-

bye, It blesses me through the day. And now, my precious, confess the truth. Come! Say you are jealous, do! Before I tell you my two true loves

baby Belle and you.

-Will S. Faris, in Current.

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. If you should see, for the first time,

leries, you would be excusable for be-

lieving yourself in a mad-house. lofty ceiling handsomely frescoed and decorated, does not look in the least like a lunatic asylum; but the crowd of men on the marble floor below you can twenty thousand. certainly act like maniacs. There are hundreds of them, all very nicely and fashionably dressed, shouting, gesticulating, moving rapidly, nervously about, most of them with pencils or stylographic pens and small books in their hands, dashing down something every few seconds, and then lifting their arms and voices again, as if to add to the general confusion and uproar. Not a word, although they scream, is intelligible to you could hardly be persuaded that they are bawling except for the sake of bawl-

those trying to pull prices down. perfectly clear to the men on the floor. The delir Preferred, or Ten thousand United Etates Currency sixes.

When a broker wishes to buy or sell, Yell, yell, yell! Roar, roar, roar! he lifts his arm, to attract attention, and names the kind and amount of security. Bids are made by shouts; when beats a gong vigorously. It is heard any one of these is accepted, the broker above the crash and strife and noise. nods in a certain way, and the matter The hand of the big clock above the is settled. The buyer makes a rapid desk is exactly at the point of Three; the memorandum of the transaction; the Chairman pounds fiercely with his seller does the same, and the security, gavel, and a sudden comparative hush whatever it may be, is delivered either descends upon the Exchange. The at the close of bank hours, or at the brokers seem to return to their senses. time agreed upon.

year, all transactions are conducted in and anxieties, its terrible temptations this manner. Hundreds of millions of and its numberless woes, is over--until dollars change hands with nothing more to-morrow. -Junius Henri Browne, in than a gesture, a shout and a nod. You would suppose that mistakes must constantly be made. But this scarcely ever happens. The brokers are used to the din, and practice has made them

dess in the midst of apparent chaos. either old or elderly men who keep their lamp turned up so that we could see seats (it is styled a seat, probably, be- each other, he sized us up and said: cause a broker very seldom sits down), beyond middle age. They certainly be- ter lie on the floor." have like big boys just released from school, so full are they of frolic and fun. one. Dignity and repese is the last and least thing they care for or esteem. Indeed, dozen panes of glasses gone, the roof they are opposed to anything like the leaks, and there's no show to build a assumption of either. Often when some fire.' distinguished stranger is Introduced upon the floor they ridicule him, and anyhow?" play jokes at his expense, even fastening papers with derisive phrases to his lord, my wife runs all to poetry, and coat-tails, or hustling him rudely, or the building is mortgaged for mor'n its knocking his hat over his eyes. And worth." the more distinguished a stranger is, the

more boisterous and impertment they are apt to be. shown at Christmas time, when hun- use napkins, and may be there won't dreds of the brokers, some of them fifty be forks enough to go 'round." years old and more, appear on the floor blowing whistles and tin trumpets, you'd better get out o' this and give winding rattles and beating toy drums room to somebody who can keep a -often presents for their children-af- hotel!" ter the manner of street urchins. As very little is done, usually, during the how shall I go? I couldn't raise six holidays, they can give themselves ex- bits to save my neck, and what town traordinary license, and so, perhaps, re- wants me? I haven't got no trade, am lieve their minds from the strain they too weak to labor in the fields, and this are usually under while on the Board. The scenes there at Christmas-tide are opening for me." curious to witness. Nowhere else in civilization, it may be safely asserted. do solid men of business, a good proportion of them millionaires, behave so

ridiculously. Another day of amiable riot is what they style White Hat Day-in early September—when they call in, as they put it, the white hats. The summer having morning." then fairly passed, they show their knowledge and appreciation of the fact other for a long minute, and it was the by knocking off and trampling on every landlord who spoke first. He said: white hat worn by any of their brother brokers at that date. No white hat is sorry, and that's all I can do. I'll light tween the two countries. Few Ameriseen there then but comes to immediate another lamp, bring out a pack of cans have done as much as Mr. Sam grief. It is struck off, trodden on, kicked keerds, and will play seven-up while the Ward to foster good feeling in social around, so battered and marred that hired man comes in and fiddles for us. life between the old and the new counafter passing the severe ordeal of the It's only six hours to day-light, and try, and his death is an event which Board, it would not bring five cents in any second-hand shop in Chatham of tobaker pays the bill for the hull three those who have had the happiness of street. Naturally, some of the owners of you.' of the forbidden and broken bats get But when we left the next forenoon angry at their treatment, although they he wouldn't even take that. He said might have been prepared for it; but our society was recompense enough .the brokers do the mischief so rollick- Detroit Free Press. ingly, with such an overflow of spirit. that, the vexation soon dispelled, they in turn become the uncompromising enemies of their associates' white hats. Fun, even when boisterous and violent, served with regard not so much to the is contagious, and after a few minutes shape of the nose as to the setting of it of this horse-play, the frowns of the in the face, so to speak. To be strictly gravest brokers yield to sympathetic correct, from the artist's point of view.

laughter. The price of membership, or a seat at middle of the face, and at right angles the Board, as it is generally called, with a line from the pupil of one eve to varies greatly, though as a rule it stead- that of the other. As a singular fact it ily advances. Many years ago it was is rarely or never found thus placed. It only a thousand dollars. Recently it is almost invariably a little out of "the was thirty-five thousand dollars; but the square," and the fact of its being so is long duliness of the stock market has often that which lends a peculiar excaused a decline from that figure of ten pression and piquancy to the face. A thousand or twelve thousand dollars. medical writer points out that there are The latest sale reported was at twenty- anatomical reasons why a slight deviaeight thousand dollars.

When a broker owns a seat he cannot expected, and that nose which lies be deprived of it except by dismissal accurately straight between the two from the Exchange for violation of its eyes may be considered an abnormal rules. Otherwise, it belongs irrevocably one, and that the only absolutely correct to him, and to his heirs, in case of death, organ is that which deviates a little to This is a fortunate provision; for when the right or left. - Chicago Journal brokers fail so badly that they cannot resume business, they still have their seat, the sale of which will give them | Evening Herald, speaking of "beauties," something to live on, if deprived of their says: "I never saw a beautiful woman

brokers are continually failing, as they must with the endless changes in the market, and the risk they are always taking. At a particularly excited period says. I never saw a beautiful woman yet who did not leave the impression on my mind that there was probably in the mext street some poor girl washing dishes who, if equally well-clad, would look taking. At a particularly excited period

orced to suspend any hour. Wall street is as uncertain as the wind. When a broker has been honorably unfortunate, no matter what his losses, his fellows are willing and glad to come to his aid. They will accept almost any compromise he is justified in offering; they not infrequently cancel obligations due them in order to get him started again. Such cancelings are seldom taken advantage of but for a time of stress. When the broker fully recovers himself, he is pretty certain to pay his creditors dollar for dollar, with nterest. Much as the brokers are misrepresented and abused, they are noted for their delicate financial honor, and they are generous to a fault. Their pocket-books are ever open to every ppeal for assistance or charity. They

give away more money than any other body of men in New York, or in any city under the sun; and yet they make no professions of benevolence. They are inclined to be cynical in speech; but their cynicism rarely reaches their The hours of the Board are from ten a. m. to three p. m. daily, Sundays and legal holidays excepted. To a stranger

all its meetings seem tumultuous and the brokers in the New York Stock Ex- frenzied; but they are very different. A change (founded near the close of the trained eve sees at a glance when things last century), as you may easily do, by are dull. The sales are sometimes stepping up a single flight of stairs from enormous—more than one million of wall street into either of the two gal-shares daily, representing one hundred shares daily, representing one hundred million dollars. It often happens that they are too numerous to be recorded. The great room, or hall, about one They average, perhaps, two hundred hundred by forty feet, with walls and and fifty thousand to three hundred thousand shares, though they are occasionally as small as one hundred and fifteen thousand to one hundred and

When Wall Street is excited, when the Bulls or Bears have control of the market, the galleries are crowded, as is the floor likewise. Nearly every broker then appears to be wholly frantic. The Exchange looks like a mass of whirling arms and jerking heads; a press of bodies sways to and fro; the din echoes and re-echoes from the walls and roof; the roar is deafening; hundreds of throats are clamoring shrilly or hoarsely in you or to anybody else in the galleries; their wild hunger for gain; Babel is revived and intensified. The swinging doors of the main entrance on Broad ing. If they really wish to be under- Street, and those leading to New Street, stood, they must either be using a lan-guage you are unacquainted with, or tide ebbs and flows. The telegraph intalking a kind of gibberish peculiar to struments, if you could hear them, are the Exchange. Can they be serious or all clicking like mad, as they ought to sane? They are very serious, and they do, to agree with the madness raging think themselves the sanest of the sane. around them. The telegraph messen-They are doing their regular business, gers, being little fellows, make their buying and selling stocks. They are way mysteriously through the packed Bulls and Bears; the Bulls being those throng, creeping under men's legs, and trying to put up prices, and the Bears climbing almost over their backs, to deliver their dispatches telling of suc-What sounds in the gallery so mean-

ingless to you, and to every outsider, is hurly-burly which they blindly increase. over, had to be measured three times They are calling out: One hundred New height. Scores of men are selling large York Central; Three hundred Burling- amounts of stocks that they do not own, ten & Quincy; Two hundred Michigan and buying heavily what they have not Southern; One thousand Western Un-ion; Seven hundred Northern Pacific matter? Speculation is the greed of gold that is hoped for.

Click, click click! Bang, bang, bang! The President waves his handkerchief to a boy, who observes the signal, and The transition is almost startling. From the beginning to the end of the Speculation with all its hopes and fears Youth's Companion.

A Cheap Hotel.

Three of us walked into the office of perfect in the difficult art of doing busi- a hotel in a little town in Mississippi one night, and when the landlord had The Exchange has a membership of been aroused from his nap behind the eleven hundred, about six hundred stove, a big dog kicked off the only members being active. The rest are bench in the room, and the smoking "Gentlemen, I'm a poor landlord but though partly retired, or men of ample a truthful man. In the first place, I'll means who live or are traveling abroad. have to put the three of you into one The active members are mostly young | bed. In the next place, it's a bed so or youngish, very few of them being dog-goned mean that you'd a heap bet-

"Can't we sit up in the room?" asked "Don't believe you kin. There is a

"Whas sort of tavern do you keep "Poor-miserably poor. I'm no land

"How about breakfast?" "Well, you can count on bacon, 'taters

and hoe-cake, with mighty poor coffee. Their sportiveness is particularly The table-cloth is full o holes, we never "See here!" growled the drummer.

> "I know it-I know it, but where and keepin' tavern seems to be the only

"Got any whisky?" "Nary!" "Any good water?"

"Well, it's creek water, and purty sandy just now. "Any more wood to keep up the fire? "Not a stick, but I'll cut some in the

The four of us stood looking at each "Gents, it's no use too kick. I'm

Everybody's Nose One-Sided. A very singular fact has been obthe nose should be accurately in the tion from the true central line may be

-A writer in the Chicago Saturday

How the Great Statue Was Made.

Charles Barnhard has contributed to the St. Nicholas a very graphic and popular account of Bartholdi's great Statue of Liberty, from which we make the following extract: "In the first place, there had to be a sketch or model. This was a figure of the statue in clay, to give an idea of how it would The public approved of this model, and then the first real study of the work was made-a plaster statue, just one-sixteenth the size of the intended statue.

"The next step was to make another model just four times as large, or onefourth the size of the real statue. This quarter-size model being finished, then came the task of making the full-size model in plaster. But this had to be made in sections. For instance, the the first section would include the base on which the figure stood, the feet and the hem of the garment. The next section would include a circle quite round the long flowing dress, just above the hem. The third section would stand above this and show more of the folds of the dress, and reach part way up to the knee. In like manner the whole figure would be divided into sections. "The quarter size model was first di-

vided in this way, and then to lay out the full-size plan it was only necessary to make a plan of each section four times as large as the section actually was in the model. Every part of the model was covered with marks or dots for guides, and by measuring from dot to dot, increasing the measurement four times, and then transferring it to the larger model, an exact copy just four times as large was made. For each of these large sections, however, there had to be a support of some kind before the plaster could be laid on. Having marked on the floor an outline plan of the enlarged section, a wooden frame-work was built up inside the plan. Then upon this frame-work plaster was roughly spread. It soon resembled, in a rude way, the corresponding section of the quarter-sized model, but was four times as large. Then the workmen copied in this pile of plaster every feature of the model section, measuring and measuring, again and again, from dot to dot, correcting by means of plumb-lines, and patiently trying and retrying till an exact copy-only in proportions four

times as large-was attained. "The great irregularity of the drapery made it necessary to put three hundred marks on each section, besides twelve hundred smaller guide-marks, in order to insure an exact correspondence in proportion between the onlarged sections of the full size model and the sections of the quarter-size rium of speculation is at its on both models, and after that came all the remeasurements, to prove that not

a single mistake had been made.

"When these sections in plaster had been completed, then came the work of making wooden molds that should be exact copies both in size and modeling of the plaster. These were all carefully made by hand. It was long, tedious and difficult. Each piece was a mold of a part of the statue, exactly fitting every projection, depression and curve of that portion of the tigure or drapery. Into these wooden molds sheets of metal were laid, and pressed or beaten down till they fitted the irregular surfaces of the molds. All the repousse, or hammered work, was done from the back, or inside, of the sheet. If the mold is an exact copy of a part of the statue, it is easy to see that the sheet of metal, when made to fit it, will, when taken out and turned over, be a copy of that part of the statue.

"These sheets were of copper, and

each was from one to three yards square. Each formed a part of the bronze statue, and of course no two were alike. "In this complicated manner, by making first a sketch, then a quartersize model, then a full-size model in sections, then hundreds of wooden copies, and lastly by beating into shape three hundred sheets of copper, the enormous statue was finished. These three hundred bent and hammered plates, weighing in all eighty-eight tons, form the outside of the statue. They are very thin, and while they fit each other perfectly, it is quite plain that if they were put together in their proper order they would never stand alone. These hammered sheets make the outside of the statue; but there must be also a skeleton, a bony structure inside, to hold it together. This is of iron beams, firmly riveted together, and

making a support to which the copper

shell can be fastened." Sam Ward. Although Mr. Ward was a good American, he was one of that class of Americans who, so to speak, bridge ever the Atlantic-who help to make the New World intelligible to the old and the Old to the New. We have often expressed an opinion that this can not oe done by the American putting off from him what is charisteristic of his own nationality, and trying to be (what he is not, and can not become) a European. But it can be done, and in the simplest and most natural way, by the free intercourse of Europeans with Americans. One of the most hopeful of the signs of the time is that large numbers of Englishmen, and among them not the least distinguished, are reciprocating the interest which America has long felt toward Europe, and especially toward the mother country. Social reciprocity is, in fact, only another term for political reciprocity. Personal relations, constant, mutual and friendly, between large numbers of families on both sides of the Atlantic are a perpetual and increasing guarantee of political harmony between the two great English-speaking nations. When Americans come to feel themselves at home in London and Englishmen in Boston or New York it will be knowing him personally. - Saturday Review.

The Pope's Dog. Pope Pius II. had a little puppy dog of eleven months old which he called Musetta. "She was white, but not very pretty, yet clever and affectionate. with winning ways." One day as the Pope was sitting in the Vatican garden transacting business, Musetta in her rambles clambered up the sides of a water cistern and tumbled in. The Pope's ear caught the piteous tones of her bark, and he sent his attendants to look after her. They arrived just in time to save her life, and she came back to the Pope with demands for his sympathy. Next day, in the same garden, a big monkey broke loose and almost worried Musetta to death. The Pope prophesied that his favorite was not destined to enjoy a long life. His prophecy was soon fulfilled. Ten days afterward the luckless Musetta was looking out of an open window when a wind suddenly arose and blew her over. She fell from a considerable height and was killed. The Pope moralized to his attendants: "Let men learn from the fortunes of beasts. We may escape twice, but the third peril is fatal. Amend your lives before the third call comes. - Saturday Review.

-Exercise to the extent of great fatigue does more harm than good .- N. The Bab.

But the most formidable religious

movement the East has known in many years, an impulse which still operates with increasing energy and of which the end cannot be conjectured, was originated by an obscure fanatic named Ali Mohammed, but who is known among his followers as the Bab (or gate,) and whose faith, now entrenched and waxing throughout the empire, is denominated Babism. He was the son of a grocer of Shiraz, and, like Mohammed, early began to dream dreams and see visions. He was educated at Kerbela, at the feet of a great Mohammedan doctor who early discovered in his pupil indications of mystic and supernatural endowment. From Kerbela he went to Bushire, where the spirit of prophecy fell upon him. He proclaimed the coming of the Twelfth Imaun. He essaved miracles. Those which are recorded of him seem better der, but they were sufficient to gather round him a group of believers and followers. The delusion spread rapidly. With each accession of proselytes his pretensions of supernatural power and vision rose. He proclaimed himself the Twelfth Imaun. In no long time he avowed himself to be Mohammed returned to earth again, and claimed the dominion of all the Mohammedan people. Lastly, as increasing multitudes thronged round and worshipped him as the orator of the holy prophet of God, he advanced his pretensions to their final limit, and proclaimed himself the earthly incarnation of God himself. It seems strange that the exorbitancy of his successive claims did not alienate his proselytes, but it had, instead, the effect of attaching them more passionately to him. They were determined that his native city should hear from his lips of the mystic transubstantiation which had made of the grocer's boy of Shiraz, whom the priests and elders had doubtless often seen at play with other boys near the city gates at evening, or barefooted in the mosque kneeling at his prayers, a portion of the substance of the Almighty himself. But a prophet is traditionally without honor in his own country, and the bastinado was applied to the feet of the Bab with such promptitude and energy that he made a full confession of his impostures and was put in prison. This persecution, however, only served to increase the number of his believers, who were pen-

fanaticism as that which Mohammed infused into his followers. There were many proselytes among the priesthood and the schism, hitherto local and obscure, broke out simultaneously in all parts of the empire. In 1850 the chief priest of Zingan, a city on the road from Tabriz to Teheran, publicly avowed his belief in the new faith, and thousands of followers he took refuge within the walls of the city maintained a seige many months, but was at last overcome, and his entire garrison, including the women and children, was slain. Meantime, during the progress of the seige, the Persians, maddened by the obstinacy of his followers and alarmed at the spread of his doctrines, brought forth the Bab to execution. He was bound to a post with ropes, and a file of musketeers, at the word of command, discharged a volley at him. When the smoke cleared away it was found that the bullets had cut the ropes which

etrated with the same fiery and warlike

Press. Said a distinguished medical practitioner, who has grown gray in his profession, speaking of the report that the use of quinine as a stimulant is becoming a very common habit among men of business and ladies in society:

bound him, and he had disappeared. The soldiers and the multitudes assembled to witness the execution were for a moment awed at what seemed to them a miracle. But in a few minutes the fugitive was discovered, unwounded, in the guard house near by, where he had taken refuge. He was brought out again, and this time was shot. If he had reached the bazar near at hand, instead of the guard house, he would very likely have escaped, as he had multitudes of secret triends and believers among the people there, and they would have concealed him. It may be imagined than an occurrence so miraculous as his disappearance would have been hailed everywhere throughout the East as a proof of his divine mission. As it is, Babism is a vital and augmenting spiritual force in Persia, and, having in view

lyn Eagle.

the impassioned and fanatical character

of the people among whom it has struck

its roots, he would be a bold prophet

who should venture to forecast its

future. - Trherau, (Persia), Cor. Brook-

The Power of Memory. Most wonderful is the number of remembrances to be found in every human mind, their variety and correctness; their removal from consciousness when they are not want d, and their return again and again when they are wanted; the facility with which they are recalled, and their opportunate recurrence when they are sought for. We need not look to extraordinary instances; the memory of every child, duly considered, is astonishing. Some thousands of objects are remembered; persons, with their names and characters; events, with their times and places: things, with their various qualities; words, with their proper signification. These are remembered after months and years; they are brought back with little effort and often come of themselves just as needed. The remembrances of most persons go back to the years and lessons of childhood, and include what has been witnessed in many hundred scenes, heard from many books. Much is forgotten, but much is remembered; and more might be remembered, and recalled more readily and correctly, if the laws of memory were promptly known and used.

hundred persons, read in many hundred The power of memory is increased by exercise. It is generally stronger in youth than in old age. There is much difference in the beginning of life in natural ability, some remembering everything more easily than others. The three most desireable qualities of memory are - faculty, retentiveness and readiness; and all these are improved by practice. The first and secment of the associations by which it which most impressions are so slight who have learned and retained much. do not remember things at the right time. Few have memories so quick, retentive and ready as not to need some special culture, and there are proved by attending to what is most important, and forming associations to the use of arbitrary arrangements to which have no natural connection. They are found easily, when distributed in various localities on a page or a wall. Such connections are occasionally of are more lasting, and are on every account to be preferred when attainable. was good for anything after the habit There seem to be some varieties of memories-a special aptitude for re- collapses and dies if the withdrawal of membering words, or numbers, or facts, the stimulant is persevered in. Knowing or arguments, or voices, or faces. these facts, I cannot tell you how There is some difference in natural per- dread to prescribe quinine to men a little ceptibility; but most of the differences in memory are to be attributed to the it is time that medical practitioners degree of attention given to various objects, and to habits of observing and are with morphia."-N. Y. Commercialthinking. -Prof. Go lwin.

-Observation of a new roller skater: Sometimes, before sitting down, you coins, some of which represent mintkick out violently at nothing with great rapidity and the skate says "Klacketty! slambang! dum klicketty bang!

An Hour in a Country Postoffics.

"Have you a letter from Michael Meran? He's over in Cannidy an' we're expectin' a bit av a note from him." The above in juiry was addressed to the clerk in a Northern Michigan postoffice by a lady who, upon receiving a letter, gave him a "thank ye, sor," and passed out.

"See some strange folks here in the course of a year, don't you?" I ventured to inquire.

"Well, I should remark. That lady was a specimen, and if she hadn't received that letter she'd have given me the particulars of Mr. Moran's history. No matter what branch of business a man engages in, he will strike a class of people that we call chronics, and the post-office always comes in for a generous share of them. In the dry goods business the chronic is the lady who tambles the goods over an hour or two and then buys a vard of green ribbon. calculated to excite ridicule than won- At the grocer's he is the man who sits on the wood-box until half the lights in the store are out, and then wants a piece of pork, some lard and a pound of codtish.

"What do you most dislike of your many customers?" "Book agents, by a large majority. They'll come in oily as a lawyer's ongue, talk an arm off you, and want you to collect for them; ask you a thousand questions, and stand around when you want to talk with your best

"Ever write letters for any of your patrons?" "Lots of them. The other day a fellow came in that could neither read nor write. He was about half shot and wanted me to write a letter to his girl for him, and I wrote it, too, you bet. They were going to be married and he wanted her to be clothed in her purple and fine linen when he arrived.

"How about handwriting?" "Just gaze on that," handing me letter addressed to JAMES MULVANEY

Tamworth County of Addington In haste P. O. Box 42

Care of Wellington The address covered the face of envelop leaving no room for the stamp, which was placed on the back. The

and was done with blue ink. "That letter doesn't lack for address any way," I remarked. 'That's where you are mistaken. Such people as the writer of that letter will cover an envelope with ink and

writing would paralyze a schoolma'am

then omit the State." "How about reading postals?" I asked as he was posting up a notice to 'Please

lick your own stamps!' "Now, that's another piece of nonsense. We don't read three a month, and even if we did we would be complying with the postal laws. The only postal I ever read and remembered was sent by a lawyer to a doctor with this inscription: 'The harvest is past, the her babe an immense panther, ready to summer is ended and your account is not paid. Why is this?"

Just then the door opened and an exceedingly pretty girl came in. The hint the cierk had given me regarding the staying qualities of book agents was as "seed sown upon good ground," and bidding him good morning I left, remarking to myself, "Two is company, while three is none."-Cor. Detroit Free

The Quinine Habit.

whenever he feels down spirited or out

remedy that has once served his pur-

pose so well; and very soon has ac-

quired the habit of using the drug in

so insidious are its effects, the quinine

habit is fully established, and the prob-

the case may be) has not five years to

live. Worse still, so peculiar

are the effects of the salt on the

nervous system, there is a strong

probability that the victim will die of

never seen a case in which the victim

fagged out with overwork, and I think

began to be as cautious with it as they

-About twenty-five hundred Chinese

age of thirteen or fourteen centuries

ago, are to be added to the coin de-

"Yes, it is unquestionably true that the great increase in the sales of quinine during the last five years by retail druggists is very largely referable to what may be styled the quinine habit; and it is fully as frequent among women in society as it is with men whose nerves are overtaxed by hard work. And I may say to you, though many will dispute it, that of the two the quinine habit is more rapid in its ravages when once thoroughly established, more difficult to break, and more dangerous in every respect than the habitual use of opium or its preparations. Few save practicing physicians are aware of the tremendous potency of this drug in its effects upon the nervous system. As you know, depending upon the quantity taken, quinine possesses four very distinct properties-being, in very small doses, tonic and nervine; in moderate doses, directly stimulant; in large doses, sedative and soporifie; and in very large doses, intoxicating-producing a peculiar species of drunkenness similar in its features to masked epilepsy, in which, while performing customary actions and talking with the coherence of a person in full possession of his senses, the victim is really perfectly unconscious of what he is doing and totally irresponsible. There is no question that the regular use of the drug as a stimulant is rapidly increasing among the higher classes, and the fact is one of the most lamentable that has come under my notice for years. The way a man gets into it in the first place is very simple. He feels a little unstrung and out of tune, perhaps, and so consults the family physician, who suggests a few doses of quinine. In a day or two he feels singularly improved his brain is clever and bright; his phys any of the formulated symptoms of ical energies seem to have renewed their youth. Elated with the result, mental disease. - Lancet.

of sorts, he resorts, of course, to the Religious Equality In England. The time has now long gone by since those who approach the question of the whole time to the work. Great success establishment must first turn or capregular daily doses. In three months, ture the great fortresses that have been at sundry times and in divers places diligently reared in defense of a Naability is that the man (or woman, as tional Church by a long array of potent divines. From the noble gravity of Hooker, in the sixteenth century, and But a Grand Success. the shrewd reason of Warburton and Paley in the eighteenth, down to the practical wisdom of Chalmers, the vehemence of Arnold, the eager tenacity R. P. BRIGHAM'S AUTOMATIC WApractical wisdom of Chalmers, the vesuicide; for it is a singular fact that no toxic in the materia medica acts so directly and rapidly to produce suicidal of Stanley in our simmediate day and every man who has it in use. Call on or predisposition and impulse. Morphia generation, all the resources of ecclehas no such effect, deplorable as its | siastical eloquence and logic have gone to what is to be remembered; the third | ravages are. The morphia habit gen- to build up and to fortify a theory on the number, variety and arrange- erally transforms the most truthful which may still impress the student of man or woman into the most inveterate abstract polity, but which has a steadmay be recalled. There are minds on liar in the course of two or three years ily and rapidly lessening relation to -a romancer of the wildest type. On real affairs. Nor is it any more needthat they are soon forgotten. Others the other hand, while quinine produces ful that the assailant of the establishno perceptible effect on the veracity, it ment should begin with the imposing leads to a nervous irritability that is in-tolerable alike to its victim and his as-lay statesmen, from Burke to Mr. Gladsociates, and frequently ends in the stone, in favor of the solemn consecrasudden development of suicidal mania. tion of the Commonwealth by binding none whose memories may not be im- Again, a patient may be reduced to the it to a great ecclesiastical corporation, verge of the grave by morphia, and still "exalting its mitred front in courts and recover a remnant of physical and parliaments," and giving to the civil aid recollection. Artificial memory is nervous energy when the drug has been magistrate the guardianship of the seteliminated from the system; but when | tled institution of religion. However aid in recalling dates, words and facts once the system gives way under the gracious the ideal, it is now seen to be cumulative influence of quinine the practically unattained and forever un-breakdown is irrevocable. In the course attainable. As we trace back the of an experience embracing thirty-five course of events, the most reluctant eve sees them all tending uniformly and cases of the quinine habit in its latter use for time; but natural connections stages, during the last two years, I have with growing momentum to the secularization of the State and the emancipation of the Church. Social forces, potion of the Church. Social forces, political forces, intellectual forces, spiritual forces, all unite in one undeviating was broken, and, as a rule, the patient and indeflectible direction. Attachment to the Church of England as a re- right away than anything else in this has ever been. But the march of leg- sure. At once address, TRUE & CO. faithfully registered the growth of the conviction that the installation of the Episcopal Church in the seat of privilege is no condition of its moral or religious efficacy, while it is a political

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Six-shooters have superseded bells at lallas, Tex., as fire alarms. Over two hundred shots were fired on the STATE ecasion of a recent blaze.-Chicago

-Sponge vessels returning to Ker West report an excellent supply. The spo ges average larger than usual, and the cargoes in this instance are considered to be the est ever brought into | CASH CAPITAL, . \$75.000 a Florida port. - Philadelphia Press.

-A New Jersey dog was attacked by pair of bats, and as one jumped on his back the other clawed his face. The dog got rid of the cat on his back by running under the fence, and then he returned to the charge and killed the LEANDER GERRARD, Pres't. other cat, while the first escaped .-Newark Register.

-A toad was seen to enter the chicken yard of Andrew White, of New Castle, N. H., climb into the feeding saucer of some young chickens, and roll himself over and over in the meal. He had noticed that flies swarmed about the dish, and they soon began to do so about him. Whenever a fly passed within two inches of his nose his tongue darted out and the fly disap appeared. - Boston Pos. The Army and Navy Journal says:

"The officers at West Point are un doubtedly put to much inconvenience in endeavoring to attend to their regular duties and at the same time to wait upon visitors to the academy. It is for this reason, probably, and for the further reason that visits of large its. bodies interfere with the regular routine of a military post, that such visits are not encouraged."

A Houston doctor had a mockingbird which lived in the garden. Whenever he returned home t e bird would by to a tree in front of the door-step and sing for hours. It appeared to be in an eestasy of delight whenever the doctor was at home. The doctor died of vellow fever, and after the funeral the family opened the doctor's room and found the mocking-bird lving at the head of the bed, dead .- Texas Sift-

An old man and his wife from away back in Kentucky reached the Ohio River on their way to visit some kinsfolk in the Buckeye State. Neither of them had ever seen the river, and when they drove down to the bank, where they had been told they would find the ferry, the old man gazed in astonishment at the stream and shouted: "Gewhillikins, Susan Ann, the creek's riz, an' we can't ford it fur a week.' He drove back to the hotel and was given some information which was

valuable to him. - Cleveland Leader. -Life in Florida has its drawbacks. In Hernando county, a few days ago, a Mrs. Shiner was seated near the door of her residence sewing, and her child was playing near at hand. Hearing a slight noise, she looked around and aw crouched within a dozen feet of her and spring. With a shriek she sprang to her feet and dashed the heavy shears, with which she was cutting her work. in the panther's face, snatched her child, and rushed back into the house. The panther, disconcerted by the sudden attack and noise, beat a deliberate retreat for the swamp. - Chicago Times.

Suicide and Sleeplessness.

The circumstances attending the death of the Dean of Bangor-albeit they are infinitely distressing - present no novel features. The reverend gentleman was a man of considerable intellectual "power," which is the same thing as saving that he was constitutionally liable to intervals of mental depression. All highly intellectual men and exposed to this evil. A pendulum will always swing just as far in one direction as it does in the other Great power of mind implies also great weakness under certain conditions. The Buckeye Mower, combined, Self n arver is not that great minds occasionally become deranged, but that they so often escape derangement. Sleeplessness means not merely unrest, but starvation of the cerebrum. The brain cannot recuperate, or in other words, it cannot rest. Physiologically, recuperation and rest are the same thing. Sleep is simply physiological rest. The only cause for regret in these cases is that the blunder should ever be committed of supposing that a stupefying drug which throws the brain into a condition that mimics and burlesques sleep can do good. It is deceptive to give narcoties in a case of this type. The stupor simply makes the danger. Better far let the insomnious patient exhaust himself than stupefy him. Chloral, bromide and the rest of the poisons that produce a semblance of sleep are so many snares in such case. Sleeplessness is a malady of the most formidable character, but it is not to be treated by intoxicating the organ upon which the stress of the trouble falls. Suicide, which occurs at the very outset of derangement, and is apt to appear a sane act, is the logical issue of failure of nutrition that results from want of sleep. It is curious to note how a sleepless patient will set to work with all the calmess and forethought of intelligent sanity to compass his death. He is not insane in any technical sense. He has no delusion. He does not act, or suppose himself to act, under an "in luence." He simply wants to die, and, perbaps, not until after he has made an attempt to kill himself will be exhibit

injustice, a social mischief, and a hindrance to the full sense of equal citizenpartment of the British Museum. They ship in a united community.—The Fortare from the Tamba collection.

COLUMBUS

DIRECTORS:

GEO. W. HULST, Vice Pres't.

J. E. TASKER, Cashier.

Bank of Deposit, Discount

Collections Promptly Made on

Pay Interest on Time Depor

THE

HUMPHREY, NEB.

137 Prompt attention given to Col-

Pay Interest on time deposits.

Insurance, Passage Tickets and

HENRY GASS.

UNDERTAKER!

COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES

AND DEALER IN

Purniture. Chairs, Bedsteads. Bu

reaus Tables Safes Lounges.

&c., Picture Frames and

COLUMBUS NEE

Arristaut Cashio

BANK

JULIUS A. REED.

and Exchange.

CITIZENS

Real Estate Loans.

all Points.

R. H. HENRY.

BANK! **BCOK AND** COLUMBUS, NEB.

BEST of GOODS

---AT---

ALREMS, Arithmetics, Arnold's lak

(genuine), Algebras, Antograph Albums, Alphabet B ocks, Author's Cards, Arks, Accordeons, Abstract Legal Cap. BRUSHES, Baskets, Baby Toys, Books,

Birthday Cards, Basket Buggies, boy's Tool-chests, Balls, Banker's Cases, boy's Wagons, Sleds and Wheelbarrows, Butcher Books, Brass-edged Rulers, Bill-books, Book Straps, Base Balls and Bats.

'ANDIES, Cards, Calling Cards, Card Cases Combs, Comb Cases, Chear Ca-ses, Checker Boards, Children's Churs, Cups and Saucers (fancy) Circulating Library, Collar and Cutf Boxes, Copy Books, Christmas Cards, Chinese Toys, Crayons, Checkers, Chess-men, Croquer

DOMESTIC Sewing Machines, Drawing Paper, Dres ing Cases, Drums, Diaries, Drafts in books, Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Dominoes, Drawing books,

books, Erasers (blackboard), Erasers (rubber)

niture polish. GRAMMARS, Geographies, Geometries tilove boxes, toy Guns Gyroncopes

1.386 S. (ill good kinds and colors), fukstands (common and fonce)

Se Sida of ink, Kitchen sets.

ORGANS, Oil for sewing machines, Organ stools, Organ seats.

Mouldings. IT Repairing of all kinds of Upholstery zles, l'icture frames, l'acket books, Periumery and Periumery cases Paper

HENRY LUERS.

DEALER IN

CHALLENGE

AND PUMPS.

Binder, wire or twine.

Pumps Repaired on short notice

One door west of Heintz's Drug

store, 11th Street, Columbu., Neb. IMPROVED SOFT **ELASTIC SECTION**

ROTHSCHILD, JOSEPH & CO., FRIEDHOF & CO.

Send 10 cents for postage. and we will mail you free a royal, valuable box o sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will tart you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their

NO HUMBUG!

absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now.

Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine,

leave orders at George Yale's, opposite Ochlrich's grocery.

J. WAGNER, Livery and Feed Stable.

s prepared to furnish the public with good teams, buggies and carriages for all occasions, especially for funerals. Also conducts a sale stable.

TRANSIT HOUSE, PLATTE CENTER NEB.,

JOHN DUGGAN, The best accommodation for the trayeling public guaranteed. Ford good, and plenty of it. Beds clean and comfortable, charges low, as the lowest.

goods which will help you to more money ligious society is probably deeper in the world. All, of either sex, succeed from hearts and imaginations of men than it | first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely Augusta, Maine



GO TO A. & M. TURNER'S **MUSIC STORE**

-FOR THE-

The Lowest Prices!

CONSULT THE FOLLOWING ALPHA-BETICAL LIST.

ENVELOPES, Elementary school

PICTION Books, Floral Albums, Fur-

STARPER'S Readers, handsome Holiday gitts, Hand-glasses, Hobby horses, Hand-satchels, Histories,

to illustrate the laws of motion).

JEWEL Cases, Jews harps,

4. EDGERS, Ledger paper, Legal cap, Lunch baskets, Lookingglasses, MASON & Hamfin Organs, Magnets, Music hoves, Magazines, Mustache cups, Mouth organs, Memorandums, Music books, Music holders, Machine

oil, Mats, Moderator's records, Mucilage, Microscopes. VEEDLES for sewing machines, Note

PERIODICALS, Pictures, Puzzle Pens, Papetries, Pencils, Purses, Polish for furniture, Pamphlet cases, Paper cutters. Paper fasteners. Picture puz-

racks. Pencil holders. REWARD cards, Rubber balls, Rab-

SCHOOL books, Sewing stands, School Satchels, Slates, Stereoscopes and pictures, Scrap books, Scrap pictures, Sewing machine needles, Scholar's companions, Specie purses, Singing toy caparies, Sleds for boys, Shawl straps,

Shell goods. TELESCOPES, Toys of all kinds, children's Trunks, Thermometers, Tooth brushes (folding), Tea sets for girls, Tool chests for boys, Ten-pin sets for boys, Tooth picks, Tin toys.

VIOLINS and strings, Vases. WOODBRIDGE Organs, Work baskets, Waste baskets, Whips (with case), Webster's dictionaries, Weather glasses, Work boxes, Whips for boys,

Wagons for boys, What-nots, Wooden tooth picks. Third Door North of "Clother House.

Cures Guaranteed! DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 1. A Certain Cure for Nervous Debility, eminal Weakness, Involuntary Emis-

ions, Spermatorrhea, and all diseases of the genito-urinary organs caused by selfbuse or over indulgence. Price, \$1 00 per box, six boxes \$5.00. DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 2. For Epileptic Fits, "ental Auxiety,

oss of Memory, Softening of the Brain, and all those diseases of the brain. Price \$1.00 per box, six boxes \$5.00. DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 3.

For Impotence, Sterility in either sex, Loss of Power, premature old age, and all those diseases requiring a thorough inigorating of the sexual organs. Price

2.00 per box, six boxes \$10.00. DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 4. For Headache, Nervous Neuralgia, and all acute diseases of the nervous system.

Price 50c per box, six boxes \$2,50.

DR. WARN'S SPECIFIC No. 5. For all diseases caused by the over-use cobacco or liquor. This remedy is paricularly efficacious in averting palsy and delirium tremens. Price \$1.00 per box. six boxes \$5,00. We Guarantee a Cure, or agree to refund double the money paid. Certificate in each box. This guarantee applies to each of our five Specifies. Sent by mail to any address, secure from observation, on receipt of price. Be careful to mention the number of Specific wanted, Our Specifics are only recommended for spe-

ific diseases. Beware of remedies war-

ranted to cure all these diseases with one

medicine. To avoid counterfeits and always secure toe genuine, order only from DOWTY & CHINN, DRUGGISTS. Columbus, Neb.

Health is Wealth E.C.WES

DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness. Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia,
Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use
of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death,
Premature Old Age, Barronness, Loss of power
in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhoga caused by over-exertion of the brain, selfabuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains
one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes
for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaidon receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX ROXES WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by use for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect acure. Guarantees issued only by JOHN C. WEST & CO. 862 W. MADISON ST., CHICAGO, ILLS.,

Sole Prop's West's Liver Pills.

GENTS wanted for The Lives of all the Presidents of the U.S. The largst, handsomest best book ever sold for ess than twice our price. The fastest selling book in America. Immense profits to agents. All intelligent people want it. Any one can become a successful agent. Terms free. HALLET BOOK Co., Portland, Maine.

\$500 REWARD! WE will pay the show reward for any case of Liver Compilins' Pyspepsis, Sick Hendacks, Indignation, Constitution or Consiveness, we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Fills, when the directions are strictly compiled with. They are purely vegetable, and sever fail to give satisfaction. Segar Coated. Large boxs, custaining 30 pills, 35 cents. For sale by all druggless. Swears of counterfelts and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by

conterfeits and imitations. The graute manufactured or OSIN C. WEST & CO., 183 & 185 W. Madison St., Ci